

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 38

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity:
Morning service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week are Ember days, when we pray for the ministry of our church.

The Rector wishes to thank all those who gave flowers, fruit, etc. for our Harvest Festival, and so beautifully decorated St. Luke's.

To all visitors worshipping with us, a very hearty welcome. To all returned service people, welcome home and God bless you all.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
8.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 5 p.m.

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.20 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

FOR SALE — At a sacrifice, fruit ranch of 80 acres; good peach, cherry, apples, prunes, grapes; two cows, two horses, all tools, private water system, plenty of water for irrigation and all other purposes; 100 yards to school. Also store. No better fruit district in British Columbia. Will prove its worth by return receipts from packing plants. Land cleared for an additional one thousand trees. Price \$6,500. Six thousand cash will pay for itself in two years. Cash receipts will be around \$5,000 this year. Will prove this to anyone investigating. And this besides a good living in the finest climate in British Columbia — I say "the absolute finest," seldom snow for more than six hours at a time. Apply Box 24, Rosland, B.C.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE \$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes. 75 prizes totalling \$50,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 358 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! 176-45

IF YOU ARE LONELY

write Box 32, Clarkson, Washington.

Send stamp.

A nation's best defense is the respect and gratitude of all its neighbors.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. Burgman and son are visiting in Oida, guests of Mrs. Burgman's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Cruickshank.

Mrs. R. Anderson spent a few days last week with her parents in Cowley. Mrs. R. Delini is a patient in the Bellevue hospital, where she underwent a minor operation.

Sergt. Angus Grant arrived home last week end from overseas service. He is looking well and his many Hillcrest friends gave him a cordial welcome. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank left last week by motor to visit Mr. Cruickshank's old home in Ontario.

The children of the United Church Sunday school enjoyed a picnic last Saturday at the ball park. Races, games and softball took up most of the afternoon. The children were then treated to ice cream and soft drinks.

SUGAR STOCKS LOWER; DISTRIBUTION SUFFERS

With eight months of the year gone, the sugar situation is becoming more acute. Beet-sugar stocks at Wallaceburg, normally a high production area, are reported as nil and have resulted in the recent importation of 2,000,000 pounds of cane sugar. Officials point out that this was made necessary in order that processors and homes might receive their limited ration.

From New York come reports that quota users are suffering delays in getting their allotments, while another adds that a sugar permit has become known as a "thumping licence" only.

Other reports show that beet sugar is being shipped into eastern States to fortify dwindling cane-sugar stock piles. Normally beet sugar does not appear in these cane-sugar markets because of the prohibitive freight rates. The additional freight cost to ship this western beet sugar will be absorbed by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

WHERE WILL OUR MEAT GO?

Meat saved in Canada under rationing will be bound on missions of mercy to European countries where hungry eyes are turned to North America, the only continent that can help them. Ambassadors from Greece, Czechoslovakia and Belgium stated the plight of their countries at Ottawa. Greece cannot boot a scrap of fresh meat for its people. Under Nazi domination, Greece lost 100 per cent of its pigs, 90 per cent of its dairy cows and over 50 per cent of its oxen, sheep and goats, horses, mules and buffaloes. Meat and dairy products are essential to repair bodies ravaged by starvation diseases from which almost half a million people have died already.

Meat will go to Czechoslovakia, where people are starved for meat. In both Greece and Czechoslovakia, livestock was wholesale destroyed under German domination. Remaining livestock is needed to rebuild herds and how to feed people during the process remains a big problem.

Meat will go to Belgium, where families have to save up a week's ration tickets before they can buy enough meat for one meal. Even then, meat is not always on hand for tickets to be honored. Belgium wants to pay for any meat Canada sends, as it is paying for everything else it imports.

In all these countries, it's the children who offer the most concern, according to the embassies which revealed the above facts. The state of health among the children is very disquieting, with tuberculosis among the war. Meats and fats are very essential for growing children if they are to become strong, one of the ambassadors said. They all agreed that any meat Canada can send will be very welcome, and will certainly fill an urgent need.

PRIZE WINNERS AT ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Following is a list of prize winners at the recent exhibition of the Bellevue and District Horticultural and Industrial Society:

Best garden display of vegetables: J. T. Clayton, R. Glover.

Best collection vegetables: R. Glover, J. T. Clayton.

Cauliflower: J. Curry, J. T. Clayton, R. Glover.

Conical cabbage: R. Glover, J. T. Clayton, J. Cousins.

Flat cabbage: R. Glover, 1 and 2.

Savoy cabbage: R. Glover, 1 and 2.

Red cabbage: J. T. Clayton.

Round cabbage: R. Glover, 1 and 2; J. Cousins.

Curly kale: N. Spooner, 1 and 2; R. Glover.

Swiss chard: J. T. Clayton; R. Glover, 2 and 3.

Kohl rabi: R. Glover, 1, 2 and 3.

Swede turnip: R. Glover; J. Curry, 2 and 3.

White turnip: J. Curry, 1 and 2.

Yellow turnip: J. T. Clayton.

Round white potatoes: J. Cousins, 1 and 2; R. Glover.

Round colored potatoes: R. Glover, 1 and 3; J. T. Clayton.

Kidney white potatoes: R. Glover, 1, 2 and 3.

Kidney colored potatoes: J. T. Clayton; R. Glover, 2 and 3.

Other variety potatoes: J. Cousins, R. Glover, J. T. Clayton.

Long carrots: J. T. Clayton, N. Spooner, 2 and 3.

Intermediate carrots: N. Spooner, J. T. Clayton, R. Glover.

Short carrots: J. T. Clayton.

Leeks: J. T. Clayton, 1 and 2; O. Robinson.

Parsnips: J. Curry, 1 and 3; G. W. Goodwin, 2.

Salsify: J. T. Clayton, 1 and 2; J. Curry.

Long beets: J. T. Clayton, 1 and 2.

Other variety beets: J. T. Clayton; R. Glover, 2 and 3.

Onions from sets: R. Glover, 1 and 2; J. T. Clayton.

Onions from seed of current year: J. T. Clayton, 1, 2 and 3.

Red onions: J. T. Clayton, 1, 2, 3.

Yellow onions: J. T. Clayton, 1 and 3; G. W. Goodwin, 2.

Shallots: Clayton.

Multiplicars: C. Richards, Clayton.

Pickling onions: Glover, 1 and 3; Clayton, 2.

Radish: Clayton, 1 and 2; D. Robinson.

Celery: Robinson, 1, 2 and 3.

Cabbage lettuce: J. Cousins, 1 and 2; W. Goodwin.

Peas in pod: Clayton, 1, 2, 3.

Long pods broad beans: J. Curry, 1 and 3; Clayton, 2.

Short pods: J. Curry, Glover, Clayton.

Pods wax beans: Curry, Clayton.

Pods dwarf green beans: Clayton, Curry.

Pods runner beans: Curry, 1 and 2; Clayton.

Frame cucumbers: Clayton, 1 and 2.

Vegetable marrow, white: Glover.

French marigolds: Curry, 1 and 2; Clayton.

African marigolds, lemon color: N. Spooner, 1, 2, 3.

Orange color: Clayton; Spooner, 2 and 3.

Carnations: Richards, Clayton.

Dahlias, colors: Clayton, Curry, Dahlias, pom pom: Mrs. Humble, 1 and 3; Richards, 2.

Cactus dahlias: Mrs. Humble, 1, 2.

Decorative dahlias: Clayton.

Distinct varieties: Richards, Curry, Humble.

Stocks: Clayton, 1 and 3; Goodwin.

Collection stocks: Clayton, 1 and 2.

Sweet peas: Curry, 1, 2; Spooner.

Bouquet sweet peas: Curry, 1 and 2; Robinson.

Phlox perennials: Richards, 1 and 2; Spooner.

Phlox drummondii: Spooner, Clayton, Curry.

Double petunias: Curry, Richards.

Single petunias: Richards, Robinson, G. W. Goodwin.

Snapdragon: Clayton, Spooner, Richards.

Roses: W. Goodwin, J. Cousins.

Nasturtiums: Clayton, Cousins.

Gladiolas, 6 spike: Spooner, G. W. Goodwin, Curry.

Gladiolas, 3 spike: Goodwin, Spooner, Curry.

Gladiolas, 1 spike: Spooner, Goodwin, 2 and 3.

Hollyhocks: Glover, 1, 2; Cousins.

Salsiploasis: Richards, Curry, Clayton.

Vase flowers: Clayton; Spooner, 2 and 3.

Annals: Richards, Spooner.

Perennials: Clayton.

Balsam: G. W. Goodwin; Spooner, 2 and 3.

Cockscomb: Spooner.

Fern: Clayton, 1 and 2.

House plants: Clayton; Spooner, 2 and 3.

Collection house plants: Clayton.

Other variety plant: Richards.

Bouquet wild flowers: D. Worobec.

Pair men's hand-made socks: Mrs. S. Price, 1 and 2.

Embroidered lunch cloth: Mrs. J. Tutt.

Colored embroidery work in cotton: Mrs. Humble.

Piece of applique: Mrs. Tutt, 1, 2.

Framed embroidered picture: Mrs. J. Tutt.

Crochet work in wool: Mrs. S. Price, 1 and 2.

Colored embroidered pillow cases: Mrs. Tutt, Mrs. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Humble.

Fancy knitting: Mrs. Price.

Patch-work quilt: Mrs. Rhodes.

Plain knitting in wool: Mrs. Price.

Crocheted set: Mrs. Price, 1 and 2.

Collection of dollies: Mrs. Price, 1 and 2; Mrs. Rhodes.

Fancy work not listed: Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Price, 2 and 3.

Parker house rolls: Mrs. Radford, 1 and 2; Mrs. Glover.

ELKS ARE HOSTS TO VETERANS AND LADIES

The social evening held by the local Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night in the Columbus hall was well attended and voted a most enjoyable affair. The programme consisted of cards, luncheon and dancing, while a main feature was a display by the patrol team under Leader A. R. Bourne, featuring the musical drill which has twice won them the provincial championship.

Special guests of the evening were the returned service men.

The next regular meeting of the local lodge will be held on the night of Tuesday, October 2nd.

LABOR-FARMER DRIVE PLANNED

A province-wide campaign in support of labor-farmer unity to win jobs, security and guaranteed high standards of income, will be launched by the Labor-Progressive Party in Alberta. The party will urge the Social Credit government to call an immediate session of the legislature to deal with wage standards, security of tenure in homes, and maintain purchasing power of farmers and workers in Alberta. Bill Arland, secretary of the Blairmore Local Union, attended the meeting.

A NEW APPOINTMENT

G. L. (Ted) Fairs, former RCAP flying officer and Canadian downhill skiing champion in 1940, has been appointed station manager for Western Air Lines in Lethbridge, it was announced from Los Angeles by Charles N. James, vice-president in charge of operations for the airline.

After his release from the RCAP early this year, Fairs served for three months in Billings, Montana, as traffic representative for the airline before assuming his present duties in Lethbridge.

Paris joined the Canadian air force in 1941 and, among other assignments, served as flying instructor at the High River base from 1942 to 1945. He has logged flying time totalling 1,300 hours and was awarded the CVRM service medal. Before the war, Paris was with the Brewster Transport company for ten years, based at Banff from 1930 to 1939, and at Jasper during 1940. He was born in Banff in 1911. His wife is the former Kathleen Jennings, of Calgary.

WARN MOTORISTS OF DEADLY MONOXIDE

Deadly dangers of carbon monoxide give cause for fresh warning to motorists at this time of the year, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Recently, there have been reports of deaths in different parts of the country from these poisonous fumes. In one instance, deaths of two car occupants were reported.

More old cars now are appearing on the highways, due to the abolition of gasoline rationing. That condition probably will prevail for some time, which calls for extra care.

Car experts advise that every car be taken to guard against carbon monoxide. When starting the car up in the garage now that colder weather can be expected, make sure that at least one window is open to permit the flow of fresh air. Have the car checked over for any defects and thus check any poisonous fumes. Guard against deadly carbon monoxide in every way possible to reduce the death toll.

To arrive this week end from overseas will be 1. Sergt. A. J. Burton, Gunner C. Conner, Gunner L. Laplace, Sergt. V. J. Price, 1. Corporal M. C. Parker and Corp. S. J. Sefcik, Bellevue; Sergt. G. Venzis, Cfm. J. Cornett, Trooper J. P. McIntyre and Private M. W. Donaldson, Coleman, and Sergt. J. Gregg, Cowley.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Hector Lemire returned home Wednesday from a few days spent in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feller were week end visitors to Calgary, visiting their son, Private Edwin Feller, who is ill in the military hospital.

Many local people attended the Lemire-Thompson wedding, which took place at Lethbridge on the 15th.

Jimmie Gunn and Norman MacMillan, recently returned from overseas service, are in Calgary this week getting their military discharge.

Pupils of the junior room of the Cowley school have reorganized their Red Cross branch with Clair Martin, president; Muriel Jones, vice-president; and Rose Papp, secretary. They will hold their meetings on the third Friday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richards, of Pincher Creek, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Charlene Gail, in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek on September 11. Mrs. Richards was formerly Marjorie Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland here.

On Friday Miss Mary McKay, who is employed at the Cowley Cafe, had the misfortune to badly gash a finger while operating an ice cream freezer. She will be laid off for several days yet nursing the member.

Owing to excessive moisture the fore part of the week, combining of wheat has again been held up. Many fields are yet untouched by the sickle. A week of good weather would see most of the grain taken care of. However, fall wheat and grazing lands are benefited by added moisture at this time.

Armand Lemire left for Edmonton on Thursday, where he will attend St. Anthony's college for the ensuing term.

On Monday last we woke up to a white world with a blanket of a two-inch snowfall, being our first snowfall of the season and which, under the rays of a burning sun disappeared by noon with the sky all clear and bright. But by two o'clock in the afternoon the firmaments were darkened with lowering clouds, when lightning flashed and thunder roared again, and the earth was white for the second time that day, but with hail which took in its wake a stretch of several miles, doing but little damage as the stones were not over large.

Tall baskets of gladioli and autumn flowers, effectively arranged, banked the altar of the Roman Catholic church at Lethbridge on Saturday morning last, making a charming setting for the marriage of Della, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, of that city, to Mr. Morris Lemire, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire, of Cowley. Rev. Father O'Dea, assisted by Rev. Father Bartley, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was charming in a floor-length dress of silk net over ivory satin, with long flowing veil caught up in a halo on her head with tiny feathery plumes. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Irene Lemire, sister of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Glastro. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Florin Lemire. Flower girls were Corinne Thibert and Karen Jones. The bride's mother wore a gown of French blue sheer with a corsage of blush pink carnations, while the groom's mother was gowned in mauve sheer with corsage of pink roses. The reception was held at the Marquis hotel with 150 guests attending. This was followed by a dance in the evening at the hotel. The young couple are spending their honeymoon at interior British Columbia points and on their return will take up residence here. The groom is employed in partnership with his father at the local Lemire garage.

Tuberculosis responds readily to treatment if caught in an early stage.

Will Step Up The Return Of Men To Canada

SAID OTTAWA, Germany.—It is now possible to provide a somewhat revised overall picture of Canadian army repatriation, even though two weeks with our troops in the Netherlands and northwest Germany emphasizes that the movement can't be too fast to suit most of our men.

The score of troops movement to and from Britain during the past six years reveals a prodigious effort on the part of Canada, with more troops returning to the Dominion in the past four months than made the eastward crossing in a whole year during hostilities.

Even so, the great urge is for a speed-up, and though there are slight rumors that the continent will be free of non-occupation personnel by the end of the year, that practically everybody with more than 50 points will be in Canada early in 1946, the official view is that repatriation may not be completed before June 1947.

While this long view is apparently official, it is apparent that after considerable delay, there is now a faster pace. In July 1,000 men were moving daily from the continent to Britain, but the movement dropped to 400 during August. The rate has now been stepped up with less time expected in Britain before sailing for Canada.

During August, about 15,000 army personnel left for Canada. In that month, the total should reach 29,000, and such troops as veterans of the R.C.M.A. and the Saskatoon Light Infantry may get home by the end of October.

Here is the record of army troops arrivals in Britain since 1945: 1945—15,928; 1946—42,097; 1947—70,144; 1948—63,500; 1949—79,512; 1950—84,868; 1951 to April 30th—131,121, making, in all, a total of 397,770.

Fatal casualties in Europe to April 30th were: in the Mediterranean, 5,662; in northwest Europe, 10,733; in the United Kingdom, 2,599.

Up to that date 467 soldiers had received their discharge in Britain, more than 68,000 soldiers had been returned to Canada; 40,988 of them for low category reasons and 27,704 for other reasons. Transfers to Allied forces were 724.

That means that at the time hostilities ended, approximately, to be exact there remained on strength of the Canadian army overseas, a total of 282,829 of all ranks; 3,190 in the Mediterranean, 184,759 in northwest Europe and 94,880 in the United Kingdom.

START LONG TRIP

Men From Japanese Prisons Will Soon Be In Canada

HONG KONG.—More than 300 Canadian prisoners of war sailed from Kowloon aboard the Empress of Australia on the first leg of the long voyage home.

Escorted by the Canadian anti-aircraft cruiser Prince Robert, the huge transport was scheduled to tie off Camp Stanley in order to take aboard several hundred civilian internees and thence proceed to Manila where all intended repatriates will be placed in receiving centres for classification prior to being shipped ship bound for their respective countries.

It is expected that all the Canadians will return to Canada together and within five weeks they should be with their families.

FOR WAR PRISONERS

Canadians Freed From Japanese-Held Territory Promised Correct Dress

OTTAWA.—Canadian prisoners of war liberated from Japanese-held territory will arrive home correctly dressed and find back pay plus three per cent interest credited to their account.

These facts were disclosed in a 12-page booklet issued by the inter-service committee on prisoners of war.

The booklet distributed to the men as they are released explains that it may be necessary to issue uniforms of another service to some prisoners, but these will be eventually exchanged "so that you will be correctly dressed when you arrive home."

TAKING A HOLIDAY

OTTAWA.—The Governor-General and Princess Alice sailed on the Empress of Scotland for a two-month holiday in England. They will return to Canada about November 20 and will remain here until next February or March when the Earl of Athlone's successor, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, will take up his duties.

EASY WAY OUT

SINGAPORE.—Three hundred Japanese officers at Singapore contacted outside with hand grenades when informed of the Japanese surrender, it has been reported.

HAT WITH "STRING" ON IT

President Truman waves the 10-point hat he received recently with a request for a 3,000-bed veterans' hospital near Phoenix, Arizona. The hat was presented to the president by an Arizona delegation to the White House.

Credits Must Play A Role In World Trade

OTTAWA.—The Canadian government, it was learned recently, has taken the stand that extension of even large credits by the United States to Britain will not be regarded as a sufficient basis for the abolition of the Commonwealth nations of the imperial trading preferences.

In addition, authoritative sources here state, the United States will have to agree to concessions in the American tariff commensurate with any sacrifices from the existing scale of preferences which the Empire nations make.

This Canadian attitude is said to have been made known to Lord Keynes, economic advisor to the British government, in the talks which he held here with high government officials as the immediate background of the conversations which he is now opening in Washington with the American ambassador.

The imperial trading preferences were fostered by Canada at the 1932 imperial economic conference, and they have survived ever since as one of the main principles around which empire trade has been fostered.

That they are one of the chief stumbling blocks in the vision of a freer world trade which the Atlantic Charter group held up is not denied by economic authorities here. What is contended, however, is that the imperial preferences are no greater barrier to the free movement of world trade than are American high-tariff rates, and that there is no use in one world tariff system gutting the field if the other one is going to remain.

At the same time as it takes this stand, the Canadian government does not undervalue in any sense the role which international credits must play in the re-establishment of world trade. Specifically the authorities here are seized with the importance to the international trade picture of Britain being successful in the negotiations which Lord Keynes is currently carrying out in Washington.

What they do not want, as sound is simply to offset credit accommodation by over government as a substitute for needed tariff concessions. Canadian government officials point out that Canada is prepared to go proportionately, even further than the United States in granting credits to Britain. The understanding here is that the total of credits which Britain regards as necessary for her re-establishment as a world trader once more is \$7,000,000,000. Of this amount it is believed that the United States is being asked for approximately \$4,000,000,000, with commonwealth and empire countries such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Egypt contributing the balance. Of this balance, Canada is understood to have agreed to provide up to \$1,000,000,000.

In proportion to her population, such a contribution would be considerably greater than the \$4,000,000,000 which the United States is being asked to provide.

RETURN OF TERRITORY

Emperor Haile Selassie Asks For Restoration Of Frontiers

LONDON.—The Swiss radio said that Emperor Haile Selassie has asked the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia to give Ethiopia the entire northeast Africa Italian colony of Eritrea.

The broadcast said the emperor had reminded diplomatic representatives of the four countries that Ethiopia had been assured it would regain all its historic frontiers.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

Some Changes In Income Tax Are Predicted

OTTAWA.—Raising of tax exemptions to \$500 for single persons and to \$1,000 for married people is expected to be announced by Finance Minister J. L. Flaherty when he presents the budget to parliament in October.

Several members of parliament said they had learned from good authority that these were the exemptions to be effected. Few thought they would go above that. Whatever reductions are planned will likely apply both to 1946 earnings and to taxes payable in 1946.

Mr. Flaherty to date has given no hint of what reductions are in prospect for Canadians. On several occasions he has said the lowering of taxes "may be a disappointment to some people." Reliable sources say the seven per cent base tax will be eliminated on 1946 income.

Specific proposals regarding taxes have been made to Mr. Flaherty by the trades and labor congress and the Canadian congress of labor, one of these was to raise the exemption for single persons to \$1,000 and for married people to \$2,400.

WESTERN FAIRS

Officials Meet At Ottawa To Discuss Post-War Activities

OTTAWA.—J. Charles Yule, manager of the Calgary fair, stampede, and Walter Jackson, manager of the western fair, London, Ont., were guests at a meeting of the board of directors of the Central Canada Exhibition Association.

Mr. Yule and Mr. Jackson, president and secretary respectively of the Canadian congress of labor, were in Ottawa to confer with government officials on matters pertaining to post-war activities of Canadian fairs.

Mr. Yule said some fairs in the west continued during the war years and told the meeting how the armed forces, occupying buildings used for the Calgary fair and stampede, "moved out three times a year to permit the holding of our regular shows."

The same occurred at Regina.

NEED MORE CLOCKS

LONDON.—The National Jewellers' Association do not believe that 40,000 clocks sent here from Canada are sufficient to meet demands for numbers of liberated British prisoners of war from the Far East.

CANADA'S SHARE

About Six Per Cent Of Meat Required By Devastated Countries

OTTAWA.—No shortage of meat exists in Canada notwithstanding the meat rationing now in effect. Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner said in the House of Commons. Actually, there is a great surplus.

Mr. Gardiner made the statement in reply to a question by G. H. Castleden (C.C.F., Yorkton), who asked what steps the government is taking to restore hog production in western Canada to meet the present meat shortage in Canada and in the devastated countries.

The minister said that 1944 was the only year in Canada's history when there was a greater surplus than this year.

Canada has been asked to supply about six per cent of the meat requirements of the devastated countries, he said. "We are making every effort to produce as much as we can in Canada which will meet that requirement."

Farmers across the country are being told what prices they will be able to obtain for their hog production at least 12 months in advance. They know when they are breeding and putting in stock for feed exactly what they will secure for them.

RESEARCH PROFESSOR

Will Go From Saskatchewan To University Of Chicago

SASKATOON, Sask.—Professor Gerhard Herzberg, Ph.D., F.R.S.C., of the University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed professor of spectroscopy in the department of astronomy, University of Chicago.

Since 1935 research professor of physics, he will leave soon for Williams Bay, Wisconsin, where the Yerkes Observatory, headquarters for the astronomy department of the University of Chicago, is situated.

His work in spectroscopy will include further research into atomic and molecular structure. Professor Herzberg received his doctor's degree from the Institute of Technology, Darmstadt, Germany, but took post-doctoral work at the University of Göttingen.

MAY RETURN VIA CANADA

OTTAWA.—It was reliably learned that arrangements are being made by the British high commissioner's office for transit through Canada for numbers of liberated British prisoners of war from the Far East.



CHALICE PRESENTED TO QUEBEC SHIRINE—Father Patrick LeBlanc admires the chalice presented to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Que., by pilgrims accompanying Father James Cox from Pittsburgh. It was made from gold trinkets and adornments contributed by Father Cox's friends.



CANADIANS NOW RECEIVE MAIL FROM TOKYO.—While waiting their new cable or air-mailed letter from Canadian prisoners of war in Tokyo, since freedom came to them, next-of-kin across Canada are today receiving mail dated as late as last March. For most it was the latest in a year or more. First to get such mail is Mrs. Irene Mason. She received two cards. "I could have felt such on the postman's neck. I was so overjoyed," she exclaimed. Her husband, Rtm. Fred Mason, 25, R.R.C., wrote on his last card, "I am well. Hope to see you soon. Regards to my friends. Love." One was dated Jan. 2 and the other March 12 of this year.

Figures Given Re Pensions For War Service

OTTAWA.—Veterans Minister Mackenzie announced in a statement that at the end of July 33,000 former servicemen and women of the Second Great War, or their dependents, were receiving disability pensions and the total annual liability from that number amounted to nearly \$17,000,000.

The figure included 15,115 pensions paid to veterans discharged with a pensionable disability, of whom 15,621 had served overseas and 5,497 had served in Canada. The annual liability for them was \$6,700,000.

Mr. Mackenzie said a disability pension was "compensation for the loss or lessening of normal abilities as a result of war service and not for length of service."

"Except where a total disability exists it is not intended to provide complete maintenance but to compensate the pensioner for any handicap his disability would cause him in the general labor market."

The remainder of the total liability other than that for the 15,115 veterans was for pensions paid to the dependents of servicemen whose deaths were "service related."

Of those 1,401 who died had service in Canada only and included one member of the C.W.A.C. Another 12,482 served outside Canada and this also included one member of the C.W.A.C.

At the end of July there also were 73,310 veterans of the First Great War and 17,132 dependents of men who served in that war receiving pensions, or a total of 90,442 pensioners with an annual liability of \$3,147,677.

CANADIAN PRISONERS

Liberated Hong Kong Men Will Be Eligible For The Pacific Star

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister Abbott indicated in the commons that liberated Canadian Hong Kong prisoners would be eligible for the Pacific Star.

Previously, it had been announced by defence headquarters that all commonwealth servicemen liberated from Japanese occupied territory did not qualify for the star. Time spent as prisoner of war was not considered in the award of this and other service stars, headquarters added.

R.C. WANTS F.F.R.A.

VICTORIA.—At the reconvening of the Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa, British Columbia presented Gen. Jonathan M. Walbridge with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the United States highest decoration.

HIGHEST DECORATION

WASHINGTON.—President Truman presented Gen. Jonathan M. Walbridge with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the United States highest decoration.

Many Japanese Will Be Taken Into Custody

TOKYO.—Tightening the occupation grip in Japan, Gen. MacArthur ordered 10 important Japanese held for questioning and one of them, former Premier Hideki Tojo, promptly shot and wounded himself.

Ten members of the cabinet which helped the former dictator plunge Japan into the war with Britain and the United States were among the ranking personages ordered detained.

Steady expansion of the occupation zones continued. It was announced that two more landings would be made shortly. The United States 81st Infantry Division was scheduled to go ashore at Amori, Northern Honshu, about Sept. 25. A few days later the United States 77th Infantry Division and the 9th Corps headquarters will land at Ota, on Hokkaido, the northernmost home island.

Gen. MacArthur's directive ordering important Japanese political army and navy figures into custody included Lt.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, Japanese commander in the Philippines. Homma was responsible for the "death march" from Bataan.

Others, a headquarters spokesman said, were Jose Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines; Jorge Vargas, puppet ambassador to Japan; Heinrich Stahmer, German ambassador to Japan, and Pratap Mahendran, president of the "army army," an Indian pro-Japanese organization.

Tojo's cabinet associates ordered held were Admiral Shigeru Shimada, Shigenori Togo, Nobusuke Kishi, Hiroo Imamura, Kunihiko Hashida, Hirofumi Ito, Chikahiko Kusunoki and Sadaichi Suzuki.

KOREANS OBJECT

Protest Against Army Orders Leaving Japs Temporarily In Office

SEOUL, Korea.—Demonstrations broke out in South Korean capital in protest to United States army orders leaving temporarily in office Japanese officials who have ruled the little empire for 35 years.

Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo told the Koreans in a proclamation that their rights would be protected. He said American troops were in southern Korea only "to enforce the instrument of surrender."

WASHINGTON.—Amazement was expressed by some officials here at the extent of authority left in the hands of Japanese administrative officials in Korea.

None was willing to be quoted by name, but their reaction was plain.

PRISON CAMPS

Allied Prisoners Found Working In Coal Mines In Japan

OMINATO, Northern Japan.—United States naval fliers found 1,556 Allied prisoners of war at four remote camps of mountainous Hokkaido and established radio contact with them. Supplies and mail were dropped from carrier planes.

The headquarters camp was at Bihai; two others were located at Akibara, and a fourth at Akibara. All were in a soft coal mining district and the prisoners presumably had been forced to do hard labor in the mines.

ASK THEIR RETURN

Allied Council Wants Obnoxious Nads Sent Back To Germany

BERLIN.—Neutral countries harboring "obnoxious" Germans will be asked by the Allied control council to return them to Germany, the council decided in its fifth meeting attended by Gen. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Montgomery, Lt.-Gen. Koenig, Marshal Zhukov and their aides. The governments of Afghanistan, Elre, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tangier and Vatican City will be asked to return the "obnoxious" Germans and their families.

ELEVATOR BUSY

Grain Is Again Being Shipped Overseas From Victoria

VICTORIA.—Victoria's grain elevator, built in the booming twenties, long idle during depression years, is busy once again.

First big overseas shipment since the war—300,000 bushels to India—went out on the American freighter Sammont six weeks ago. It totalled 8,000 tons of bulk grain, and was the first shipment to any country save the United States since 1939.

REMODEL KRUPP WORKS

HAMBURG.—Plans are being made to remodel the huge Krupp works on the outskirts of Hamburg, which made crankshafts during the war, as a huge army ordnance depot for Europe. Some of the original staff of German draughtsmen are engaged in the remodelling work under direction of British officers.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 21, 1945

HOW TO STOP STRIKES

When a plant employing 20,000 loses 2½ million man-hours by strikes and work stoppages in one year—it has almost ceased to be news, in today's continuous succession of labor disputes. But when a firm which had that experience in 1944 records a loss of only 5,000 man-hours in 1945—that is News!

Such is the story at the Briggs Manufacturing Company. The United Automobile Workers local union at Briggs was often described as the "stormy petrel" local of the biggest international union in the United States. So startling was the change this year that an international officer of the UAW, noting headlines screaming "strike" in a half-dozen of Detroit's major plants—with Briggs still working peacefully—said "Now I've seen everything!" A large Detroit newspaper which kept in type for instant use the headline "Briggs on Strike Again" found no further need for that line.

The change started when the local, at its annual election ejected trouble-making officers, and elected sound leaders in whom the rank and file of the membership had a growing confidence. They were elected on a ticket whose objective was to fight for teamwork in the plant. Gordon MacDonald, vice-president, say this about it:

"We have come a long way since the days when we used to hide our badges as we came out of the plant, but I won't be content until Labor finds its fullest effectiveness in building teamwork, not only in industry, but as a pattern for every area of the nation's life. I found through meeting Moral Rearmament that I had to change myself, be honest with my wife, and get rid of bitterness in my heart against men in my union as well as men in management.

"Since then I have been trying to solve the problems in the plant and in my home on the basis of not who's right, but what's right. This resulted in our being able to settle 67 grievances in 60 days by direct negotiation between the union and the company. They had been before the War Labor Board for 11 months without settlement. This meant also an incalculable saving of tempers, time and money to both union and company, and a new spirit of teamwork leading to increased production."

"Y"

A big battleship sucks in and breathes out enough air each twenty-four hours to equal half her own weight in water.

A small shoe shine shop in San Francisco, conducted by a group of young colored boys, displays the following sign to the delight of customers: "Pedal Habilliments Artistically Lubricated and Illuminated with Ambidexterous Facility for the Infinitesimal Remuneration of twenty cents."

Rambling in the hills of Aberdeenshire, a visitor from the south was overtaken by a sudden mist. For hours he wandered helplessly, calling out at intervals: "Help! I'm lost!" He was just giving up all hope of rescue when a voice hailed him out of the unknown. "Ay, I'm hearin' ye," it said; "but what's the reward for findin' ye?"

The consumer sink in Alberta against meat rationing reached a serious stage during the week with processed meats starting to spoil on the shelves. Some dealers said large quantities would probably be dumped into the garbage containers.

"How do you manage if the telephone rings while you are in the bathtub?" asked Mr. George. "Why," replied Mr. Dee, "I never take a bath unless my wife is calling some friend; then, of course, I have ample time to finish."

Mrs. Frank Bricker died in the Fernie hospital on September 9th from the effects of bee stings. She was stung by honey bees and a few hours later lapsed into a coma and was unconscious for six days before she passed away.

Last week and meat was reported rotting in storage in Ontario. Storehouses well filled to capacity. Protesters were wired to Minister of Agriculture Gardiner and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, as well as Progressive-Conservative Leader John Bracken.

Rev. Charles G. Long, of California, looks for the end of the world today.

Pte. Adam A. Bonne is due to arrive from overseas today.

CULTIVATE THE SAVING HABIT

Keep Buying War Saving Stamps and Certificates

Space Donated By

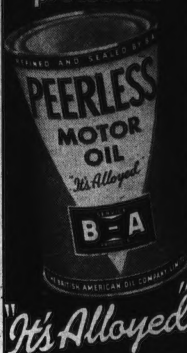
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

For Sale in B.C.

A fine Orchard Home, 36 acres; ten acres in Orchard—400 trees in their prime, apples, cherries, plums, pears and grapes; 26 acres in pasture and hay; good five-roomed farm house and buildings; private water supply piped to house and out-buildings; good roads; school half mile away, high school four miles, by school bus; passenger and freight busses every day.

Owner died and heirs want to sell. Price \$3,500 cash. Write Box 105, Rossland, B.C.

This winter
get easier
starting, extra
protection



Because it is free of harmful wax and has an exceptionally high V.L., Peerless gives easier starting on cold mornings and extra protection at running temperatures. Change NOW to Peerless Motor Oil at the sign of the big B-A.

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"Some day
we'll own a
General Motors
car *"



THAT WILL BE THE DAY! The day when cumbersome bundle-carrying will be a thing of the past. The day when all the inconvenience and discomfort occasioned by transportation shortages will be just something to remember—and laugh about.

The day when every ounce of General Motors' energy, skill, and long experience, directed toward your peace-time well-being, will bring you the opportunity to own that General Motors car of your dreams.

Such a car it will be! Newer, smarter, more distinctive, and as always, thrifty, powerful, and dependable in the General Motors tradition... a car easy to handle, easy to drive, built for convenient, carefree living.



*
**CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
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CADILLAC**

THE GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WILL BE READY TO BRING

YOU THE BEST IN TOMORROW'S CAR AND TRUCK VALUES

WORLD FOOD and the PRAIRIE FARMER

ORGANIZING OUR RESOURCES

(NOTE—This is the second of a series by Dean R. D. Sinclair, well known authority, written expressly for the weekly press of the prairie provinces.)

In my first article I pointed out that plans related to securing peace in the future recognize the importance of freedom from want of food. There is agreement among nations concerned with maintaining peace that the people of all countries must be better fed. The farmers of the prairie provinces will have an opportunity and a responsibility in connection with this objective.

We really have, at our disposal, a vast agricultural empire. A considerable proportion of the usable land has been settled, but a substantial area is still available for settlement and improvement. It is estimated that in the three prairie provinces some 28,000,000 acres have been cultivated or may be classified as arable land in use at the present time. Soil specialists estimate that an additional area of approximately 25,000,000 acres may be classed as potential arable land. While much of this land is not of the highest grade it is regarded as of better quality than lands at present utilized in many densely populated parts of the world. By proper farming methods it can be built up to a satisfactory state of productivity. On the basis of present number and size of prairie farms it may be calculated that we have room for an additional 150,000 farm units. If plans for a more equitable distribution of food supplies, together with a cost plus for the farmer, materialize, we may look forward to the establishment of new farms to a point of absorbing our usable land.

The soils of the prairie provinces have been classified as to type and have been arranged into fairly well defined zones. These soils differ in their composition and have originated to a considerable extent as a result of the climatic conditions which prevail in the various areas. A period of from 50 to 60 years of farm experience—more in some sections and less in others—together with soil surveys and agricultural research has made available a body of knowledge which enables us to use the lands in the various soil zones to proper advantage. We now know fairly well the crops that will grow best, and the type of farming that will yield the greatest returns and provide the greatest security in each zone. It is vital that this

be taken into account so that the programme may be changed on the individual farm which is operating in opposition to the natural conditions of soil and climate and in order that new farming enterprises may be established on a sound basis. For example, attempting to grow wheat on soil that produces low-grade wheat but is well adapted to coarse grains and forage crops along with livestock is contrary to good agriculture. Likewise, efforts to emphasize livestock where there is lack of security of feed supplies is a hazardous undertaking.

In the past many farmers have realized that some adjustment was necessary on their farms to bring their programme into line with the soil and climatic conditions prevailing in their locality. Their financial resources have been too hard pressed to enable them to "change gears." The improvement brought about through more favorable prices during recent years, together with savings in the form of Victory Bonds, offers the possibility that the reorganization of the farm plan which had been hoped for may be brought about.

In addition to the question of some adjustment on the individual farm there is to be considered the probable necessity of some reorientation of our production on the prairie provinces in relation to the agriculture of other countries, particularly those which have a surplus of food products. It is certain that we must take into account what is going on in other farming areas of the world so that we may make the best contribution to a world diet "adequate in quantity and quality" and at the same time avoid overproduction of certain products.

In the next article I shall examine our prospects for production, as indicated by our resources of soil and climate and our distance from those who need the food we have to spare.

A woman in New Brunswick has gone on strike, refusing to do any more work till the world ends. May wait a day or two.

A top-notch attorney was noted for the enormous fees he charged. One day a client, to whom he had just sent a typical bill, met him on the street and greeted him with: "Hello! Nice day, isn't it?" Then he added hastily, "Mind you, I'm telling you!"

A Scout, on his way to be examined for the Naturalist Badge, was found by the examiner stooping over a pond, intently studying the antics of a family of tadpoles. "Aren't they wonderful, sir," said the Scout, "and to think that in a few days every one of those ugly black things will turn into a beautiful butterfly."

THE OLD BOYS

Howdy! Boys from the range,
Fresh from the wide lonely ways;
You bring us a breath of the prairie
We knew in the olden days.

You stir up the embers of memory
And quicken the heart in its beat.
At sight of you chaps and sombrero
The clink of your spurs on the street.

You bring back the old recollections
When the range was as wide as
the view,
And swiftly in fancy we travel
Back over the old trails we knew.

The pitch of an unbroken Mustang,
The dust in the wake of the herd,
The clatter of hoofs on the gravel,
The songs of the prairie bird.

The lure of the great autumn roundup,
The bunch in the big corral,
The wave of a battered old Stearns
In the hand of a faithful friend.

The sheen of the peaks at sunset,
The old pinto mare and her foal,
The days that we loitered together
In the camp by the big water hole.

The work of the branding fire,
With its measure of frolic and fun,
The metre of vengeance or justice
In the bark of an old six gun.

The sight of the old chuck wagon,
The aroma of bacon and beans,
The clang of the angle at sundown,
The home trail and all that it means.

The charge of a bull in the offing,
The whirr of the long larist,
The odor of sweat and new leather—
These things we can never forget.

We'll be at the show with the Mrs.,
So ride 'em straight up like a man,
Go down in the dust if you have to,
But stick 'em as long as you can.

We give you the glad hand of wel-

come;

There's room for your horse in the shed;
There's always a loaf in the grub box,
And somewhere we'll fix you a bed.

THE BATTLE OF PRICES

There is one battle yet to win
Before we can sit back and grin;
Inflation still is set to go,
It wouldn't take much help you know
To start a landslide like we had
After the other war—when dad
Came home all fresh and glowing
And tried to get a business going.

He didn't have a chance—they said,
With prices soaring overhead,
He just was getting under way
When bang—deflation came one day
And he, with thousands hit the deck
And half the world was in the wreck.
A wreck that spelled catastrophe
For little folk like you and me.

And now that we have won this war
Again will prices try to soar
With goods a bit in short supply;
We wouldn't even have to try
To boost the ceiling on all things
From cabbage to wedding rings
And lose the peace and all beside
For which our sons and brothers died.

If's little folk like us who still
Can beat Inflation—if we will.
—Edna Jaques.

Col. E. R. Knight, VD, commanding officer of the 41st (R) Brigade Group since 1942, retires this week end after completing a military career of many years. He was born at Monmouthshire, England, and came to Canada in 1910 to take up farming. He later was employed on the Calgary city engineering staff, and after the last war he was bursar at the Frank Sanatorium until 1920, when that institution was closed.

FREE CABLES TO FAR EAST

The Canadian Red Cross have arranged, with concurrence of government, to send and receive one free cable between Canadian civilian internees in the Far East and next of kin in Canada. These are to be sent to the Red Cross Bureau of Enquiry at Ottawa by air mail for transmission to Manila.

Messages of ten words, exclusive of address of sender, to be submitted on personal cable forms in duplicate, omitting branch certificate and verification. British next of kin in Canada may be included.

Apply to your nearest Red Cross branch if a cable is to be sent. Personal cable forms will be immediately forwarded for completion by sender.

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You can depend on your
Baker to do his very best on
the ingredients he is
able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

RATIONED MEAT IN LOCKERS *must be declared*

All consumers who store rationed meat in lockers must declare in writing to the nearest Ration Branch Office the quantity of rationed meat they had in storage on September 10, 1945.

Rationed meats include all cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meats. For a full list of rationed meats, see the Consumer Meat Coupon Value Chart. Copies are available at all Ration Branch Offices.

COUPONS MUST BE SURRENDERED FOR STORED MEAT

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than one-half of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

USE THIS DECLARATION FORM

R.B. 218 RATION ADMINISTRATION—WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
CONSUMER'S STATEMENT OF MEAT HELD IN COMMERCIAL COLD STORAGE, TO BE FILLED WITH THE RATION BRANCH WITHIN 30 DAYS
OF THE START OF MEAT RATIONING

Ration Book 5—Prefix and Serial No. (Consumer's Own Book) Number of persons in household including myself, hired help and boarders

Name of Declarant

Address No. Street or R.R. No. City or Town Province Telephone No.

1. SERIAL NUMBER OF EACH PERSON'S RATION BOOK

Name	Serial No.	Name	Serial No.

(If space is found insufficient, use designated space at back of sheet)

2. Total weight (lbs.) of all rationed meat held as at start of rationing 1945 _____ lbs.
3. Deduction of 4 lbs. for each person (Number of Persons) x 4 _____ lbs.
4. Difference between items (2) and (3) for which meat coupons to be surrendered _____ lbs.
5. Total number of meat coupons required for net total (item 4) on basis of 1 coupon for each 2 lbs. (gross weight) _____ coupons
6. Total meat coupons surrendered herewith (being required number) but not more than 50% of total M coupons in the ration books of the household _____ coupons
7. Name and address of commercial cold storage building where meat stored _____

I, the above Declarant, hereby certify the above statements to be true and correct and to contain a full disclosure of all meat owned, controlled or held by me in any cold storage locker in any commercial building or in space in a cold storage plant as at start of meat rationing 1945.

Dated _____ 1945 Signature of Declarant _____
NOTE: Under the Board Order, operators of cold storage lockers or of commercial cold storage buildings are required to report to the Board the names and addresses of persons to whom they rent space for the storage of food. 300 M.B. 7-45

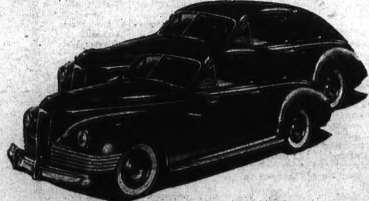
CLIP this form, fill it in, and send it with your coupons to the nearest Ration Branch.

LOCKER OPERATORS ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT TO THE BOARD THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS TO WHOM THEY RENT LOCKERS

— RATION ADMINISTRATION —

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

MRA-7



Here They Are!
- 2 New Cars -
Worth \$2,750 and \$2,150
Given Away!

Proceeds for the Charitable Work of the Municipal Chapter, L.O.D.E.

Tickets 50c Each or
3 for \$1.00

USE THIS COUPON

TO MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, L.O.D.E.,
P. O. Box 51, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me _____ Tickets on the two new cars

for which I enclose

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGENTS WANTED—\$6.00 Books of Tickets are available to agents at \$5.00 each. Send remittance with order or ask to have them sent C.O.D. Price of unsold tickets will be refunded.

— SELLERS OF WINNING TICKETS GET \$100 APIECE —

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A new star 10,000 times more brilliant than the sun was reported discovered by Dr. Nil Tamo of Kristiansberg observatory. It has not been named.

Educational tours of Germany in the areas in which they are working now are under way for members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Germany.

Appointment of Honorable Legation Ponsal as Argentine minister to Canada, announced in Buenos Aires, completes a diplomatic exchange between the two countries.

Russia's far eastern army seized more than 513,000 Japanese officers and men, including 81 top-ranking enemy generals, in their 20-day offensive against Japan, Moscow announced.

Ramononwape, an African native, credited with being 130 years old, is dead. Almost many years, Ramononwape retained a memory which recalled native battles of more than a century ago.

The French foreign office announced that an international conference would be called, probably in November, to determine how the Western Allies will deal with Germany.

All of Europe's inland transport—both rail and water—will be checked by the provisional organization for European inland transport, it was stated at a conference of the organization held in London.

Canadian army public relations said that the army was planning to hand the Netherlands government 1,200 officers and men to train a Dutch force which will take over Netherlands possessions in the Far East.

Ambitious Plans

Japanese Intended To Invade United States From East And West Coasts.

The liberated Sultan of Johore told a London Daily Mail reporter in Singapore that the Japanese planned to invade the United States from both the east and west.

The 71-year-old Sultan said former Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo revealed the invasion plan to him while attempting to impress the Sultan with his plans for greater Asia.

Tojo produced maps and showed me exactly how the Japanese were going to drive through Burma and India and link up with the Germans at Baghdad," the Sultan said.

"He said he had an agreement with Hitler that the Germans and Japanese would share Egypt, North Africa and Morocco."

"Tojo said the Japanese eventually would set sail across the Atlantic to America simultaneously with an armada from the Pacific."

Frozen Shipment

Carload Of Fruits And Vegetables Shipped From B.C. To Toronto

The first carload of frozen products shipped from the fertile Okanagan Valley district of British Columbia, famed for its high quality fruits and vegetables, recently moved to Toronto in one of the latest-type Canadian National Railways refrigerator cars. Weighing 60,000 pounds, contents of the car were 3,000 cartons of quick-frozen beans, wrapped in wax paper, with a value of 9,000.

The C.N.R. freight and transportation departments gave special care to the shipment and the beans were frozen at five degrees below zero.

CARE OF PATIENTS

In Canada, it has been established that, of the 12,004 patients who have left sanatoria in 1942, more than 90% have been looked after with public funds.

The Chinese were the first people to discover a practical method of paper making by the weaving of fibres.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Ice By Railway

Mountain Ice Is Shipped In Chunks To Vancouver

Natural ice, clear as crystal, has been shipped into Vancouver over the Canadian National Railways all the way from the Rocky Mountains to relieve the ice shortage in that city. The mountain ice is shipped in chunks and is crushed by the National Harbours Board ice plant at the coast city use in fishing boats.

With the C.N.R. cuts and stores some twelve thousand tons of ice at Lake Lucerne, in the Rockies, for use in dining and refrigerator cars and passenger day coaches and to meet a seasonal shortage a fishing company purchased one hundred tons from the railway.



PASTEURIZATION OF MILK

This Journal in past years has paid great deal of attention to the question of pasteurization of milk because if all milk were pasteurized mortality and disability rates would be greatly reduced. Milk, recognized as the finest of foods, should be an essential in the diet of everyone.

Henry Wallace, when Vice-President of the United States, said in a famous speech, a few years ago, that every child in America should have a quart of milk a day. Were this objective achieved, the effect on the stature and health of children would be remarkable.

However, Henry Wallace should have used the term "pasteurized milk" instead of just "milk" because milk unpasteurized may convey disease. It is known that milk can carry the germs of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throat. Besides it has been noticed that when pasteurization is effectively established, infant mortality rates immediately drop.

These facts being known, it is ridiculous as well as tragic that in Canada only one province has a law enforcing province-wide pasteurization of milk. Failure to pasteurize milk results in disease and death. Health authorities have known this for many years and still much milk sold for human consumption is not pasteurized.

It seems that health authorities have not acted because political leaders have been powerless owing to the influence of uninformed voters. Some interested or ignorant groups with votes are always ready to oppose the great life-saving measure and they are sufficient in number to influence political opinion. Until something is done to circumvent this ill-informed and selfish vote, it will be hard to pass legislation in the eight provinces which still lack it.

The answer again lies in education. The speaker, the pamphlet, the poster, press and radio should be enlisted in a great Dominion-wide campaign. Again there is need for the volunteer—the man and woman keen to render service for the welfare of their fellow citizens. This magazine "Health" sounds the clarion cry to action. The time has come to commence a vigorous campaign to the end that all milk sold in Canada for human consumption be pasteurized.

On behalf of the Health League of Canada, "Health" gives notice that from now on there will be no let-up in the campaign. All citizens who love children and who believe in health for the Canadian people are invited to help. Write to the Health League of Canada, 11 Avenue Road, Toronto, or Province of Quebec Division 914, Sun Life Building, Montreal. Give us stories which illustrate the need for pasteurization. Tell us how you can help. Write today.

By Fred Neher



"... An' where, may I ask, do you think you're going?"

Spreading Rapidly

Fire Blight Is Affecting Apple Trees In Alberta

Recent surveys made in Alberta by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, University of Alberta, have disclosed that the fire blight disease of apple trees is spreading rapidly throughout areas hitherto free from it. For example, fire blight apparently was not present in Edmonton, until very recently, but now it may be seen in many parts of the city. Crabapples are particularly susceptible to fire blight. The disease is systemic in nature and is spread mainly by rain and wind to parts of the same tree or to adjacent trees, says G. B. Sandford, pathologist-in-charge, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, Alta. Once some of the blossoms become infected, it may be spread by pollinating insects from blossom to blossom, tree to tree, and orchard to orchard. The disease was originally introduced in a district on nursery stock.

As the name suggests, fire blight is easily recognizable by the scorched appearance of the leaves of affected branches or shoots. Frequently fire blight appears first in rain and wind to parts of the same tree or to adjacent trees, says G. B. Sandford, pathologist-in-charge, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Edmonton, Alta. Once some of the blossoms become infected, it may be spread by pollinating insects from blossom to blossom, tree to tree, and orchard to orchard. The disease was originally introduced in a district on nursery stock.

As spraying is not a practical means for controlling fire blight the diseased parts must be cut out immediately they appear. The cut should be made at some distance below the obviously diseased area and the diseased part buried. Also, great care must be taken to keep the pruning tools disinfected by dipping them between each operation in a solution containing one part of formalin in 30 parts of water, or even stronger. When pruning during the dormant season the tools need not be disinfected.

A popular description of fire blight, with suggested methods of control, is given in circular No. 146 available from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Spider Was Wise

By Bennett Cret In Saturday Review Of Life

During Mark Twain's early days in the newspaper business in Missouri, relates Irving Hoffman, he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asking if this was an omen of good or luck. Twain replied, "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see whether we were not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and leave the undisturbed peace ever after."

It is possible to sail up the Amazon river for days without seeing either shore.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



VAR. JOHNSON, STAMBAUGH, MICH., ALTHOUGH BLIND, IS AN EXPERT WOOD CUTTER!



WHERE WOULD YOU LOOK FOR A SHADDOCK?

ON A TREE IN THE OCEAN IN A RIVER

ANSWER: On a tree. A shaddock is a pear-shaped, semi-tropical citrus fruit, having a bitter rind and a finely flavored pulp.

REG'LAR FELLERS—High Price Talent



Chicago Mansion

A Relic Of The Fainy Days Long Since Past

The Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore drive is to be torn down. Satisfactory, it makes way for progress. But future generations would better understand the Chicago of the lush times when it was built if a scale model could be preserved in a museum.

For instance, it was not only a home but, as was the custom among the rich people of the period, it was also a sort of institution, a symbol of its master's wealth and its mistress' social precedence. It had the equipment of a restaurant, and often a hundred guests could be seated there, served at its dining-room table. Hundreds could and did dance in its ballroom. It had many of the features of a club or of a hotel.

As a sidelight on the help situation in 1882, the year the mansion was built, there was no outside lock on any door, and only the inside doorknobs turned. Even Mr. and Mrs. Palmer had to ring to get in. That was because at any hour, day or night, there was always a butler or a footman in attendance to answer the bell.—Chicago Daily News.

Rapid And Simple

United Kingdom Firm Using New High-Speed Welding Process

A novel process making a new departure in the speed of welding has been developed by a United Kingdom firm. Its outstanding advantages are rapidity and simplicity of operation combined with one hundred per cent efficiency. The process constitutes a method of attaching studs or rods to steel structures by means of a gun, which shoots the studs into the metal formed in the steelwork. The apparatus is fully automatic and has the important advantage that the drilling and tapping needed in other welding operations are eliminated. It also dispenses with seal for watertightness since holes are not required in the plating.—Ottawa Citizen.

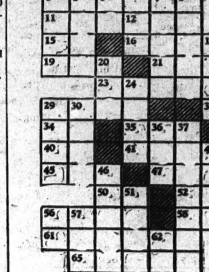
GREAT VOICE MISSING

The Toronto Globe and Mail said: There is something strange in the fact that when final peace was announced the voice of Churchill, one of the great figures during the prolonged warfare, was not heard by the world.

Although it is the oldest continent geologically, Australia was the last to be occupied by white men.

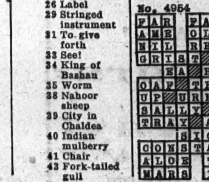
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4955

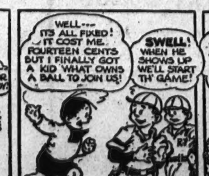


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|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Greek letter | 45 To color | 61 Moslem law | 10 Lair |
| 2 Part of junction | 47 To forbear | 62 Latin conjunction | 12 Part of "to be" |
| 3 Part of junction | 48 Destroyed | 63 Man's name | 14 Therefore |
| 4 White | 49 Artificial language | 64 Therefore | 17 Gaelic |
| 5 Destroyed | 50 Post | 65 Therefore | 20 Astern |
| 6 Persian animal | 51 Swimming bird | 66 Therefore | 22 Dress |
| 7 Note of scale | 52 Toward the mouth | 67 Therefore | 25 Upward |
| 8 Nevada | 53 Alexandrian preacher | 68 Therefore | 27 Astrigant |
| 9 Beverage | 54 Brother of Odin | 69 Therefore | 28 To pierce |
| 10 To become fatigued | 55 To dislike intensely | 70 Therefore | 29 Burden |
| 11 Stripped the blubber from | 56 Intelligent | 71 Therefore | 30 Repulsive |
| 12 Stringed instrument | 57 Therefore | 72 Therefore | 32 Motor cab |
| 13 To stir forth | 58 Therefore | 73 Therefore | 34 Ocean |
| 14 Seal | 59 Therefore | 74 Therefore | 35 Day of rest |
| 15 King of Babylon | 60 Therefore | 75 Therefore | 36 Former king |
| 16 Worm | 61 Therefore | 76 Therefore | 38 Girl's name |
| 17 Naboor sheep | 62 Therefore | 77 Therefore | 40 Moment |
| 18 In Chaldea | 63 Therefore | 78 Therefore | 41 Grouper |
| 19 Indian walkway | 64 Therefore | 79 Therefore | 42 Part of the eye |
| 20 Chair | 65 Therefore | 80 Therefore | 43 Old Irish |
| 21 Fork-tailed gull | 66 Therefore | 81 Therefore | 44 Hypothetical |
| | 67 Therefore | 82 Therefore | 45 To seek |
| | | 83 Therefore | 46 Compass |
| | | 84 Therefore | 47 Symbol for samarium |
| | | 85 Therefore | 48 Six |

ANSWER TO No. 4954



BY GENE BYRNES



YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy, ensures light
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
PREFER ROYAL

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Amateur Night

— By —
SETH BARRETT
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

As the young colored couple left the Harlem theatre, Sam Jones gripped Susan Frank's arm. They strode up the avenue, battling the icy wind that swept up loose papers and created eddies of dust. Susan turned to Sam. "They sure were awful tonight, weren't they? She asked in a voice softly husky. "Real amateur."

"Oh, they're all right," Sam allowed generously. "Some got sure powerful voices. Like that girl who won the first prize. I could hear her if it was eleven up Lenox Avenue."

"Yeah, she was loud enough, but that wasn't singing. It's sweetness that counts," Susan added sagely. "There's more to singing than yelling. If she can sing, I'm Ethel Waters. I bet I could do much better."

Sam's second sense told him some great idea was germinating within Susan's brain. Having formerly visited the waters of Susan's ambitions with disastrous results Sam decided to avoid the shoals. But suddenly she said, "Would you think I make out, Sam?"

Sam realized his peril. He immediately organized his forces to tip the boat of ambition. He remembered the time Susan entered the Lindy Hop contest with the most distressing results. "Not so good," he countered unwisely. "No, I guess you just wouldn't make out."

Susan frowned. Her arm loosened within his. "You mean to tell me that singer who won tonight is got a better voice than mine?" she asked defiantly. "So you don't think I got a voice?"

"Listen. I ain't sayin' you ain't got sounds," he yelled.

"Yeah!"

"You ain't got tones er-er-er that's professional enough," he smiled at her benignly.

"Zat so?"

"Well, if you ain't the bestest," Samuel Jones, I got a voice and I know it. I can sing twice as good as anyone on that program. My peppy used to say he never heard a voice like mine. Ain't he right?"

"You mean to sign up for next week?"

"This, decided Sam, had gone just far enough. The moment had come when he must show his masculine supremacy. Nothin' no doin', Susan. I won't have you do that. I'm your boy friend and I got rights. I won't have you go up there to make a holy spectacle of yourself. You'd get the bell the first minute. Or you'd be razed to death by them guys up on the balcony. No girl friend of mine is gonna do anything so crazy-like."

"Holy spectacle! Crazy-like! You got your crust, big boy. From now on you can go get yourself some girl friends' what's more sane."

Upon arriving at her home, Susan quickly ran up the stairs, never pausing, even to glance at Sam.

Although Sam, during the earlier part of the week, had felt that he could not go to watch Susan meet with fame or failure, he decided later that he would at least like to see her from across the footlights.

The theatre rocked and roared with the critical opinions of the audience. The first amateur, graciously allowed to go through his number, retired to a seat behind the screen to await

the final hour of judgment. Later, by means of applause, the winner of the contest would be chosen.

Amateur Number Two sang exactly four lines of Mother Macdore when her efforts at vocalization were rudely interrupted. A carefully aimed head of cabbage just missed her left ear and landed with a pow upon the roof of the stage.

With much formality the Master of Ceremonies introduced Amateur Number Three. But his efforts at entertainment also met with disappointment.

Notably the house settled back upon its haunches in preparation for the next victim.

Little pin pricks crawled up and down Sam's spine as the M.C. addressed to the microphone, guiding Susan by the hand. "And next—and next, ladies and gentlemen, we have the pleasure of hearing from Miss Susan Frank."

Susan gripped the rod of the microphone with her right hand and stared out at the sea of faces. The orchestra struck a chord. Susan's voice, husky and devotional, sang out, "My Lord, What A Morning!"

Then occurred a curious reaction on the part of the listeners. A hush of surprise at the type of song Susan had chosen swept over the hitherto clamoring audience like a tidal wave of silence.

From somewhere up in the gallery a voice rose in holy fervor, "Chal-lah, hal-luh-lah!" Another intoned, "Laud, Laud, Laud, step aside for chile." "Hal-luh-lah!" Gradually, the entire gallery took up the strain of response.

Sam's heart skipped a beat. Susan was smiling, and at him. A smile of forgiveness, beautiful in its glory. The song was over. The last hal-luh-lah had been softly pronounced. A hush had fallen upon the theatre. The M.C. advanced to the stage. The M.C. walked backward to get Susan.

One of the performers told him she had run out of the theatre, cry his head.

Sam, leaving, felt someone touch his shoulder. He turned to behold Susan beckoning to him. Warmth flooded her cheeks, and they were in a toxicant at the joy of being together again.

As they turned the corner Susan gripped Sam's arm tightly and pulled him closer. "I guess I was a holy spectacle, eh, hon?" she said, her voice softly husky.

New Appraisal

John S. Knight Cables The Chicago Daily News From Tokyo

Since we have elected to keep the Emperor on the throne I think Gen. MacArthur should have a heart-to-heart talk with his celestial majesty about the standards of sanitation we shall require so long as a single American soldier, sailor or marine is stationed in Japan.

Outwardly there is every sign of co-operation. There is no looting or mob rule in Tokyo.

The word of the Emperor is supreme and these pin-sized hissing litters bow to his will.

In my humble judgment, however, the long-range situation in Japan can be kept in hand only so long as we maintain an ironclad policy tempered with equity and justice. Don't catalogue the Japanese as quaint, picturesque little folk who dwell in an atmosphere of beautiful cherry blossoms and silk enclaves.

I have seen too much filth, smelled more than my share of that peculiar dead cat odor and looked into too many cold, hard eyes ever to believe that pretty fairy tale again.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

Fluorescent Christmas tree lights in various colors will light their way this holiday season. Bigger than ordinary tree lights, the new bulbs are round and are designed to fit standard Christmas tree lighting strings. When white, they take on pastel tones when illuminated.

The also plant, used today for treatment of X-ray burns, was once used for its medicinal properties by American Indians.



Interesting bits: When the Duke of Windsor was recently on a fishing trip in waters of the Restigouche (N.B.) Salmon Club he took away with him something he wanted badly, the battered old Stetson hat of Indian guide Frank P. Isaac were it 20 years; the Duke replaced it with a new one. . . . Premier J. W. Jones of P.E.I. is proud owner of the Holstein, Abegweit Millinery, which recently broke the world record for butterfat production in the 305 day class. . . . The 18-month daughter of Eldon Campbell's, Craik Sask., wandered away in a light clad, and was found by a Mountie less than 24 hours later in a dry, though miles away, and is recovering. . . . George Balfour, Wellington, Ontario, farmer, claims record with threshing 650 bu. of wheat from an eleven-acre field; so heavy blunders couldn't shake the great record. . . . Claude Running, Clarkburg, Ont., farmer and his horses lost a battle with bees in the orchard; all were stung and in the ensuing melee, Mr. Running got serious cuts to his legs from the mower. . . . Rosewood (Sask.) high school claims a remarkable record for extra rest, 10,000 years in grade 12 and 98% in grade 11. . . . Unusual phenomenon at Kelowna, B.C., one after millions of butterflies flying in a cloud, many in the northward; they were all black with touches of red, and just like a plague of locusts.

◆ If you like blueberry pie, here's something about the luscious fruit as harvested in Canada. For instance, in the Lake St. John district of Quebec, August weeks are terribly busy for folks, four or five weeks it being important for the perishable crops. In 1943 blueberries brought a return of \$1,200,000 and in 1944 a total of \$850,000. Men prepare the boxes in which berries are shipped in evenings; each box holds 2½ bu. and a good picker can fill one in 1½ hours. Most pickers work about eight hours daily, live in tents pitched where wild berries are most plentiful and once a location is established a picker seldom moves. Best yields of the wild fruit come second and third year after the area has been burnt over. At the prevailing price of \$5 a box, and crop plentiful there, prospects were good.

◆ The town of Vegreville, Alta., opened a new 40,000-gallon swimming pool with appropriate ceremonies. Those responsible in this settlement are regarded largely New Canadian. The project has been in the making twenty years and the pool is part of a \$100,000 park project.

◆ The Lindsay, Ont., Watchman-Warder comes to bat for community needs, saying they help to maintain high standard of morale; develops young boys and men, influences them in seeking better associations. Take away the bond from a community and it suffers accordingly, the editor ends up a site editorial.

◆ The Midland Free Press takes the stand that the government should open and women in the forces on the public payroll until it is possible to discharge them into jobs. To bring them home from overseas and let them loose in a jobless Canada would be inviting serious trouble, the writer contends, and adds that when full post-war employment was promised, it should now be pulled out of the bag.

◆ The Melfort (Sask.) Journal quotes: "Today the farmers are on the verge of a great renaissance. We are beginning to realize that we have a calling and that this calling is to hold the land as a precious trust in order that it will feed the generation of today and future generations yet unborn."

◆ Editorial quickies: The Dufferin Leader at Carman, Man., thinks the large take-away purchase of liquor permitted now encourages immorality, use, much illegal drinking in autos, at public dances, particularly in the rural areas. . . . The Cobourg Ont., Sentinel Star writing of the 9th Victory Loan says if Canadians subscribe generously it will also be an admirable way of saying thank you to those who gave so much that democracy might continue to flourish. . . . Morden, Man., Times says "A tank as big as its load" is the trade; a board as live as the individual members. When you ask: is our town up and doing? Ask yourself first."

◆ YOUTH BEING TRAINED

The Moscow radio announced that Russia would accept 445,000 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 for training in industrial and railway schools. The broadcast said this was the first such conscription after the war and the Government attached special importance to it because "skilled workers are needed in still greater numbers."

IMPORTANT PORT

Singapore is The Highest Centre in The Far East

Singapore, "The crossroads of the East" is the richest centre and most important port in the Far East. It lies on the principal trade route from Europe to the Far East and astride the shortest route to the South China Sea, and to the Indian ocean. It handles a large volume of the trade to India, China, Japan, Australia, the United States, the United Kingdom, and Europe, and has developed extensively as the principal shipping and transshipment port for the Malay Peninsula, Siam, French Indo-China, British Borneo, and much of the Netherlands East Indies. In peacetime it is a port of call for all important shipping lines trading between Europe and the Far East, with frequent regular sailings by all classes of ocean-going ships to and from Europe, China and Japan, and to a lesser degree Australia and America. It has frequent regular services of small ships of the coastal type to the ports of Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies, Siam, Sumatra and neighboring countries. Work on the great modern naval base, begun in 1924, was completed in 1938.

The ancient city on Singapore Island was destroyed by the Javanese about 1360. The island remained waste until the present settlement was founded in 1819 by Sir Stamford Raffles, who leased the site on behalf of the East India Company from the Sultan of Johore, by whom the island was ceded to the British by the treaty of 1824. Sir Stamford Raffles, influenced by old histories, based the nature of the settlement on the trade which would flow from all corners of the world, and promised in 1820 that Singapore should be the greatest port in the East. The population, about a hundred and fifty when the settlement was founded, is now over half a million. The development of the island has been due to British administration, financed by British and Asiatic capital.

Up to the surrender to the Japanese in February, 1942, Singapore was a free port. There were no port, harbor, dock, tonnage or light dues charged. The customs duties for foreign goods, alcoholic liquors, tobacco and petroleum only, its trade in normal times consists of the importation of cottons, cigars, hardware and other manufactured goods from Europe, America, India and the Far East, and their distribution to the Malay States, Siam, Borneo, Sumatra and other parts of the Malay archipelago; also the collecting of general tropical produce from outside countries and shipping to the consumer markets of the world. The two sides of its trade are complementary: The produce pays for the hardware and shipping to the port at any state of the tide. Plans were ready at the outbreak of nearly three million.

The Singapore Harbour Board provided a large storage capacity. There were extensive oil fuel storage, wireless equipment and repair facilities. The Singapore Harbour Board reports that during the year ended June, 1938, a total of 3,251 vessels, of which a total net registered tonnage of 9,756,410 tons, berthed at the wharves; a total of 1,807,444 tons of inward cargo and 1,576,509 tons of outward cargo were dealt with.

The urgent need now is to rehabilitate Singapore at the earliest possible moment to supply the armies in Malaya, repatriate large numbers of Allied prisoners-of-war and internecine, and to serve as a shipping centre for rubber, tin and other commodities. The appointment of a British naval commander is expected shortly.

Coastal Defence

How Radar Played An Important Role In Canada

Secrets of Canada's effort in development and production of radar equipment which have been released lately include one small hand-made radar instrument, which in one winter saved Canada more money than years of radar research cost the National Research Council.

This small coastal defence radar unit was made in the summer of 1941 to guide the firing of coastal batteries at Halifax. The set did not "see" an enemy ship near Halifax harbor throughout the war—but it did locate in fog and darkness many vessels which were in danger of running aground and which were promptly directed by radio into safer channels.

OCEAN FLIGHTS

Public interest in the post-war possibilities of the present Trans-Atlantic air service continues to grow, according to W. J. Dalby, Trans-Canada Air Lines general manager. "The number of requests held by Trans-Canada Air Lines traffic offices for Trans-Atlantic passage has now increased to over one thousand."

Earliest writings about soy-beans go back to the time the pyramids of Egypt were being built.

Outstandingly Good

"NO. 1" TEA

Returned To Britain

Cases Of Valuable Securities Stored In Canada During War

More than 1,000 heavily guarded cases containing millions of pounds in British securities which had been sent to Canada in 1940 for safekeeping were loaded at Montreal aboard the British light cruiser H.M.S. Leander recently.

Harbor police stopped all traffic along the waterfront where the ship was lying at an East End dock, and passed were necessary to get into the marked-off area. Newspapersmen were among those refused permission to approach the ship, with naval authorities saying that the movement was of a "confidential nature."

A large shipment of gold which came in 1940 also went to the Canadian Mint and to Fort Knox, Tenn. for storage.

The millions of pounds in securities were stored in a specially built vault in the Sun Life Building, Montreal, during the war. The vault was 50 feet below street level and was guarded by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

This Week's Pattern

4759

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By ANNE ADAMS

She'll look sweet and pretty in this button-it-herself frock. Pattern 4759. Make one for each girl for parties; with panties to match.

Pattern 4759 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4, frock, requires 1½ yards 35-inch material; panties take ¼ yard.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Are Opening Again

Many Universities In Europe Were Closed During German Occupation

Europe's universities, most of which during the period of occupation were compulsorily closed down, are opening once again. In Holland, the Catholic University of Nijmegen has already resumed work, and the Free University of Amsterdam has started to enrol students. A great rally of Czechoslovak students marked the reopening of Prague University. Four Italian universities are due to open again in the near future.—Ottawa Citizen.

TIRED? STIFF?

put on
**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT**
FOR FASTER RELIEF

Laid out end of 250,000 of the smallest bacteria would measure only one inch.



WHEN MEAT IS SHORT—MAKE A PIE!—When meat is short and appetites are long, there's nothing better than a Meat Pie! This Beefsteak Pie helps two pounds of beef to stretch around a table of six—with generous helpings for all. And every hot, delicious bite has the full flavor of beef, topped with a crisp nutlike bran pastry.

Beef Steak Pie

2 pounds round steak (cut in 1-inch cubes)
1½ cups sliced onions
¼ cup fat
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Lightly brown steak and onions in fat. Stir in seasonings, parsley and flour; mix well. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Add potatoes; cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Pour into greased casserole. Cover with Bran Pastry. Prick with fork to show wedge-shaped pieces. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings (8½-inch casserole)

Bran Pastry

¼ cup bran
1½ cups sifted flour
1½ cups cold water (more or less)

Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ¼ inch in thickness.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous and other distressing feelings—when due to functional period disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for women's troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps natural follow directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Local and General Items

Then there is that outstanding man in his community—the war worker who eared his high earnings.

Starting October 1st, Ontario's liquor ration will be increased from 52 to 78 ounces a month.

William Joyce, the Lord Haw Haw of the German radio, has been convicted of treason and sentenced to be hanged.

The end of this month will see the end of daylight saving time, in Alberta at least. It served a useful purpose in its day, but an inconvenience to many.

Transfer of supplies by Canada to the Allied Nations under the terms of Mutual Aid agreements have been suspended since September 2nd, the day of Japan's formal surrender.

An American says they never show comedies at the movies in England on Saturday night. They're afraid they'll cause laughter in the churches the next day.

Flight Sergeant Thomas Michael Galvin, R178884, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galvin, of Blairmore, previously reported missing, is now for official purposes presumed dead.

Paul Pazman, a Hungarian, was on Monday found guilty of indecent assault upon an eight-year-old girl and sentenced by Magistrate Antrobus to six months imprisonment at Lethbridge.

The Misses Iris and Jewel May returned the early part of the week to resume their studies in the state university at Moscow, Idaho, following a two-week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. May, the first visit home in two years.

Details of the first entirely new postwar British car have been announced. Its outstanding features are new high standards of comfort and safety, more space for luggage and a special type independent front wheel suspension.

A number of pheasants have been released in the district north of Landbrock and around Todd Creek. These birds have been raised by Pass sportsmen. Hunters are asked to refrain from shooting them, although open season this year, and give the birds a chance to increase.

The primate of the Church of England in Canada, the Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, archbishop of Toronto, and Dr. Jesse H. Arnup, the moderator of the United Church of Canada, both urge on all those with whom they have influence the importance of their sharing fully in the effort to collect several million pounds of serviceable used clothing for the distressed people of Europe in the campaign being launched on October 1st.

John McCormack, world famous tenor, died at his home in Dublin County Sunday night, aged 61.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piffold returned last week/end from their holiday visit to points north.

Hugh M. Hatfield, a pioneer stockman of the Pincher Creek district, passed away Tuesday night. He was in his ninetieth year.

Following a visit of about two weeks with friends in this district, Mr. Henry Gibeau left Monday for Rosedale, where he will in future reside.

Tuberculosis can be completely eradicated from this country by finding and hospitalizing spreaders of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large, of Fernie, were in Calgary last week to meet the latter's brother, Sergt. W. A. Chappell, returning from overseas.

Alberta's one-man liquor board has been increased to three with the addition of A. J. Mason, secretary since 1924, and Deputy Provincial Treasurer J. F. Percival.

There were 156 divorces issued in British Columbia in June and 772 in the first six months of this year. Bigger business than the ministers are doing.

After the age of forty, comparatively few persons develop tuberculosis except on a basis of predisposing disease such as silicosis. However, many re-infections occur after forty.

Chest X-rays of thousands of apparently healthy people show that two out of every thousand have unsuspected active tuberculosis, usually in an early and curable stage.

Stanley Wyatt, of Claresholm, Progressive-Conservative candidate in the recent federal election, is nursing a broken toe and crushed foot, sustained when a horse stepped on his foot.

Money is being raised to operate the old Burns coal property, 25 miles southwest of Okotoks, Alberta. It is said the grade of coal compares favorably with U.S. anthracite.

Fifty thousand employees were laid off by the Ford Motor Company at Detroit last week end, because of strikes against many of the company's suppliers.

The battered body of little four-year-old Dianne Blunt was found buried within thirty yards of her Vancouver home, and it was reported that a 12-year-old youth has confessed to the slaying of the child.

An interesting visitor to Blairmore this week is Louis Houbregts, resident here for many years, but who a few years ago took up residence at the Pacific coast. For his age, Louis is looking good.

SEASONAL REDUCTION MOTOR CAR LICENSES

First reduction in motor licenses in Alberta this year will take effect October 1st, when there will be the usual 40 per cent cut in the annual license fee, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

In the case of cars which were manufactured in 1935 or in earlier years, the reduction will be 50 per cent of the annual fee.

Through the lifting of wartime restrictions on gasoline, it is expected that there will be a spurt in applications for new licenses this fall. Many owners who have had their cars out of operation for the duration intend to have them in service from now on, providing weather conditions are satisfactory.

On January 1st, the reduction in the annual license fee will be 75 per cent, which is the usual decrease at that time for those who wish to operate their cars for the last three months of the license period, from January 1st to March 31st.

Mr. C. H. Erickson is visiting points in northern Alberta for a few weeks.

At a convention held at Fernie on September 8th, attended by over one hundred delegates, Tom Uphill was the unanimous choice to represent the Labor party at the forthcoming BC election.

A man of 53, Albert Arson, of London, England, has given 74 blood transfusions since 1929 when he volunteered in answer to an appeal for blood donors to save the life of a footballer.

ALLOW SALE OF HIGH QUALITY GASOLINE

Official announcement has been made by the federal government that the restrictions on wartime gasoline have been removed.

The result is that oil companies are free to manufacture high octane gasoline and supply this to the retail buyers.

This announcement is welcomed by the Alberta Motor Association which has been urging for some years that the pre-war quality of gasoline should be restored.

Motorists now are in the position of being able to purchase high power gasoline and to drive their cars at a rate greater than 40 miles per hour formerly established by federal regulations. This rate now has been abolished.

The prospects for obtaining new tires are not good for the immediate future, though releases in some civilian categories are expected before the end of the year. Federal officials have stated that the regulation requiring production of an old tire when a new one is purchased will be kept in force for the time being at any rate.

The residence of A. E. Ferguson has been treated to a very beautiful exterior coat of stucco and paint.

Premier Manning states that no new lotteries will be permitted to operate in Alberta. Those now established and selling tickets are given until the end of this year to wind up operations, after which those conducting lotteries or raffles would be subject to prosecution.

Slim 'n Trim!

10 Weeks

Home Reducing Course

Safe - Sensible - Scientific

This amazing easy to follow HOME REDUCING COURSE brings you the Secrets of Body Contour

Write today for full particulars -

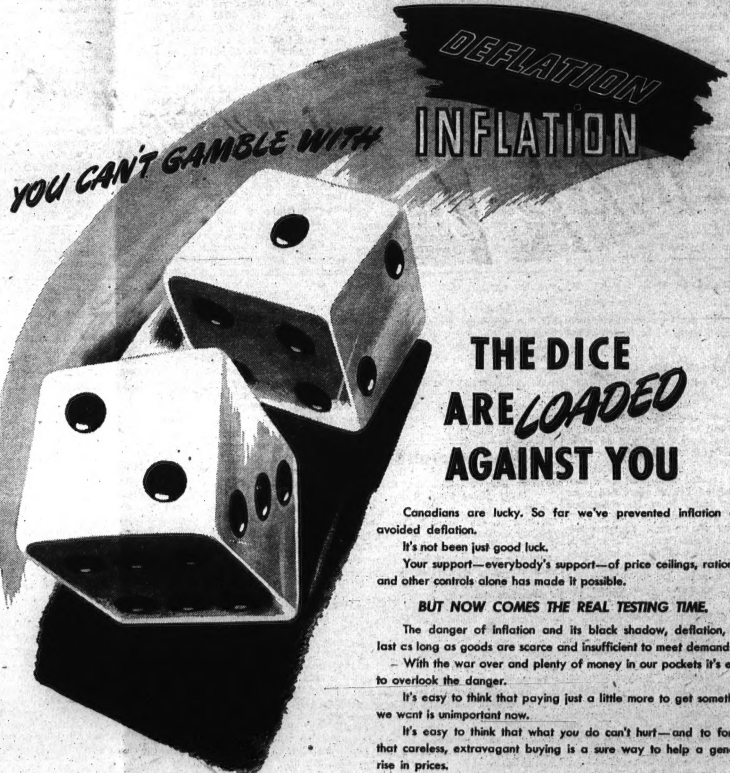
No obligation

Nurse Adele's REJUVENATION SALON

500-506 Dawson Building - Hastings Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.



Men are like steel. When they lose their temper they are worthless.



Canadians are lucky. So far we've prevented inflation and avoided deflation.

It's not been just good luck.

Your support—everybody's support—of price ceilings, rationing and other controls alone has made it possible.

BUT NOW COMES THE REAL TESTING TIME.

The danger of inflation and its black shadow, deflation, will last as long as goods are scarce and insufficient to meet demands. With the war over and plenty of money in our pockets it's easy to overlook the danger.

It's easy to think that paying just a little more to get something we want is unimportant now.

It's easy to think that what you do can't hurt—and to forget that careless, extravagant buying is a sure way to help a general rise in prices.

That's how inflation gets going.

BUT INFLATION IS ALWAYS FOLLOWED BY DEFLATION.

And deflation brings cancelled orders, bankrupt businesses, mortgage foreclosures, unemployment and distress—distress you can't avoid.

Until industry gets back to normal, price ceilings, rationing and other controls are our safeguard.

50- Keep on watching your buying. Don't rush to buy scarce goods. Keep on saving your money. Put it into Victory bonds and War Savings certificates. Keep on supporting wage and price controls, and rationing. Keep on fighting inflation and its black shadow... deflation.

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing a further increase in the cost of living now and deflation and unemployment later.

MEN FROM THE ARMED FORCES FOR FARMING

Any personnel in the Armed Services, wishing to be released for farm work at any period of the year, should now be advised to—

- Apply to their Commanding Officer for release for farm work, stating past farm experience, giving reasons for request.
- Give location, type and size of farm, wherever possible.
- If possible, submit a letter from a parent or former farm employer and a letter from municipal or other official in home locality, indicating need for services.

Agricultural Labour Survey Committees have been set up by the Federal Department of Labour, to co-operate with the Armed Services in the release of men for farm work.

These Committees represent the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the Armed Services and the National Employment Service. They are prepared to advise farmers or Service personnel on any problems concerning such releases. For further information write your Agricultural Labour Survey Committee, care of Mobilization Registrar, at Charlottetown, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, London, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, or Vancouver.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. McNAMARA,
Deputy Minister

